A little girl named Leach, whose paret reside on Strange street. Kingston road wandered from home on Wednesday afteron and has not been heard of, since. Sh is 6 years of age, brown heir and dressed in a blue stuff frock. Her parents are nearly

Traffic returns of Midlan i ratiway for week ending Oct. 25: Passengers and mails \$5993, freight \$20,921, total \$26 915; same week last year \$21,995 increase \$4919; aggregate traffic to date \$887,300, increase of \$176,238 over 1881.

MONEY AND MIRKIAGE.

Launching the Matrimonial Ba k Under

enter, was charged by Wm McCraith with ies reside on Horton street. Prisoner came to this city from Ingersoll and is a carpenter by trade. He had only been acquainted with prosecutor a little more than a month before Sept. 6. Up to that date both were Vanstone was not ready to go on with the all important ceremeny on account of his lack of funds, but it is alleged that several weeks previously he told McCraith and the present Mrs. McCraith that he owned a two-story brick house and a lot somewhere in Inversall, and that he had money in a arried, but were courting two sisters two-story brick house and a not somewhere in Ingersoll, and that he had money in a bank. It was also shrewdly hinted that these considerations partly induced the young lady to grant him her hand. Mc-Craith advanced the necessary cash at the request of prisoner, and a cording to hi evinence this morning the \$15 was made up as follows: Board money \$1, marriage license \$2 wedding ring \$5, minister's fielding in London East, \$1 Total \$15 Both couples were duly linked, but the Vanstones appear to have since led an unhappy life. Prisoner stated with regard to the gloves that the voung lady ordered happy life. Prisoner stated with regard to the gloves that the young lady ordered them before they were married, and so he could not be held accountable for that part of the bill. He also claimed that McCraith offered to advance the said moneys. Van-stone was undefended, but displayed considerable vim in cross-questioning the witnesses. The judge said that if he did make such statements he was wrong in so doing but there was no evidence before him to show that he did not own the property snow that he did not own the property spoken of. Besides this his statements were of he most indefinite character and were made a month before the day when the alleged fraud was perpetrated. He therefore found the prisoner not guilty and discharged him.

John Carr Mosdy, Counsellor-at Law, Vallejo, Cal., says that he suffered seven years from a cruel joint trouble—rheumatic in its nature and exceedingly painful. Commander Cogh!an, of the U. S. Navy, strongly urged him to use St. Jacobs O.! After continuous use of the remedy the effect was so wonderful that he must congratulate himself specially, and the human ce generally, on the perfection of the pro-

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

It is a great error to suppose that moral ty is neglected altogether, or that the were going out of date. The tide has now turned again, and the proceeds of the tax on powder have increased with the splendor of liveries. The change seems to be most marked in the two republics whose democratic ideas of equality, it might be thought, would have opposed will have little effect other than to arouse opposition where now opposition is dormant.

Prom the Kingston Whig.

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which should prevail in civil life is best main ained by the utter separation of clerical influence from those civil affairs in which its intervention might furnish the means of proselytism or minister to sacredo-

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There is a tradition in this city that once upon a time one plain Frank Smith distinguished himself at a festive gathering by dealing a blow to a priest and knocking bim down. Frank Smith has since become rich and full of vain glory. He flies at higher game. His special effort now is to demolish the archbishops and bishops of

Sir John as Gavernor General.

There comes a rumor from somewhere every now and then that Sir John Macdor . ald will succeed the Marquis of Lorne as governor-general of Canada. These ru they may turn ou correct. The great ma jority of the Canadian people of both parties would be glad to see him thus hon-ored, for, although a few unreasoning partisans assert that he would hesitate to commit no crime however black to serve his purposes, he is very popular with the people in general, and is almost everywhere acknowledged to be a great statesman, who has done much to advance the welfare.

I have nothing to forgive him; st!, he very soo forgot.

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One of the best of the poetical distributions of the people in the welfare of the people in the welfare of the same quarter. doubtful whether Sir John would be willing to yield up the great power he has as premier of Canada to become a governor general whose power is only nominal. Should the appointment take place it may mark another step in the march of Canada toward independence. Let a Canadian governor once be appointed, the precedent being established, the people would expect to see it followed up by similar appointments. In making the mather the choice might be gradually let t, the people without an ogreat revolution.

They say I should torget him, but I cannot if I would, since my beau y left me I avertice hard to be good.

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FIBILIONS FOR THE THEATRE.

In these days going to the theatre is so

regard to their toilet. Still there trip to town, or a visit to a distant city nd these, especially if they have fashion ble friends likely to indulge in the luxury of "theatre parties," are sometimes embar ra sed as to the needs of such an occasion Nor does it help them much to say tha the dress for an afternoon reception is suitble for a theatre party and even for "box" party, for they will be perhaps quite as much at a loss to know what is suitable

r gard to toilet when once they are understood, they require to be understood in order to avoid mortifying errors. Twentyive or thirty years ago customs in regard to the dresses of hidies in public places were somewhat different or less generally understood than they are to day. Then it were somewhat dimerator to day. Then it was not uncommon to see ladies take a seat at the theatre in the body part of the house in a light dress, bearing more or less the stamp of "evening" upon it, and without a stamp of "evening" upon it, and without a seat of the stamp of "evening" upon it, and without a seat of the stamp of "evening "upon it, and without a seat of the stamp of "evening upon it, and without a seat of the stamp stamp of "evening" upon it, and without a bonnet. Nowadays a lady without a bonnet is never seen in the theatre, and her dress, handsome and even striking though it may be, is high at the throat, or only slightly open, and suggests the out-of door use to which it is put. The independent jacket, so fashionable for several years past, has been a boon to young women as part of a theatre toilet, for it enables them to wear outskirts of dresses once an adsome, but too much defaced for party or visiting purposes. A heatre skirt however should not be long; a worn black or lark silk or velvet, or even velveteen, made over short makes a serviceable theatre

over short makes a serviceable theatre ski t, and may be worn with a plain ruby, ine color, old gold or braided jacket, and hus not only be made to do good secondary service, but save a new and perhaps costly

The theatre jacket of the season is red. There never was a time when red was more a livery of the young than now. I'era-cotta has ceased to be esthetic, and

The ra-cotta hat ceased to be esthetic, and become common, and some of the shades are lovely, frogged or braided with black; barticularly by gaslight, which is so trying o blues, gleens and the like.

A fittle quantiness and oddity is not objectionable in a theatre cress, such as slashed or puffed sleeve; a gold embroidered bodice, a betted waist, which furnishes so convenient a receptacle for a bouquet, and holds he fan securely by a suspended ribbon. Embroidered jackets and vests, too, are ffictive as part of a theatre toilet; and so also are dark beaded costumes, such as ruby, wine color and bottle green. Pethaps the most showy of all colors in a box, where it is well displayed, is amber. The richest is well displayed, is amber. The richest looking dress we ever remember to have seen in a theatre was amber satin, embroider, d with shided amber beads and silk. aningled with gold threat. The toilet was in the reniched by the addition at the neck and sleeves of the gold embroidered lace the bonnet was beaded sain and lace to match. It seems too bal that our theatres are not arranged in the amphi-theatrical w.y, so that the large hats could be worn without disturbing the vision of those who occupy back seats, for they are immensely occurresque, particularly in a spacious in-lesure, where a small bonnet, be it ever so

Among other signs of the times people

ave noted an increase of late years in the

November is again upon us and winter draweth neat. The farmer bringeth in the

An Old Letter.

failed at last,
And I snat.hed this, scorched and yel'ow, wh re
the fire's breath had passed.
I could not let it lie there, for it turned like a thing
in pain;

in pain; And I leve it for the old times' sake, that never com-

They used to call me beautiful; I had nothing else

orestre, where a small bounet, be it ever so pretty, is thrown away unless it makes a point of light or color. We have reason to e thankful, however, that we can, and even must, wear bannets at a respectable american theatre for it are much translate. A merican theatre, for it saves much trouble, and permit- a lady to go to any place of public amusement in any dress that is suited for the street, provided it is not convenient for her to make a special toilet.

gress: "The continental congress met of the 16th of May, 1775; the number of mem have noted an increase of late years in the number of gentlemen in livery. A few years ago powder seemed to be going out, and some of Leech's pictures, such as that of the tall footman's agony while mud is thrown at his calves by little vulgar boys, were going out of date. The tide has now penses and \$3 a day; Ruode Island and Maryland forty shillings a day and ex-penses; Virginia a half Johannes per day; North Carolina £200 per annum; South Carolina £300 per annum; Georgia £100 per month while in session.

Bernard Kepler and his twin brother of the telegraph. They are bachelors, and were never separated for a day at a time. They visited Philadelphia once, riding in an ordinary wagon. Both are democrats. Bernard is larger and stronger than Johr. The latter is quite a small man and looks ten years older than his brother. They are the oldest twins in the United States. Some time tago two old ladie swho are twinr, and who live in Solesbury, came over to compare ages. They were only 8, while Beinard and John are over 90.

Waltzing was Once Regarded in England. From the St. James's Gazette.

Since the peace of 1815 from which period or, indeed, from a few years earlier-Miss Mitford's correspondence dates, remarkable changes have indeed taken place in English beside.
There was none more great or wise than he in all the world wide;
And it's still a sort of pleasure—very mouraful though it be—
To know he one could think such thoughts, and write such words o ms. society. One of her most intimate friends, Sir W. Elford, had undertaking a crusade against waltzing, which he was sure "would never be tolerated in this country unless the moral feeling of the country had undergone

knowledged to be a great statesman, who has done much to advance the welfare of the country. His success as a politician is so great that many of his optionents would we come any event that wife; will take him out of politics; bu it is very will take him out of politics; bu it is very that the wall take him out of politics; bu it is very that the wall take him out of politics; bu it is very that the wall take him out of politics; bu it is very that the wall take him out of politics; bu it is very that the wall take him out of politics; bu it is very that the wall to be addressed to a man who has been surprised waltzing with the poets and the wall to suppose the waltz was from the pen of the very larger with the very larger with the waltz was from the pen of the very larger with the waltz was from the pen of the very larger with the waltz was from the pen of the very larger with the very larger with the very lar

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I have one thing left to live for—to pray for him till and even a popular dance in England, as that the system of franking letters would go out or that America would come to be looked upon as a country which well-bred munks, gophers. 15c.

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SOME OLD THINGS.

The king oak in Windsor forest is 1000

States in Baltimore in 1821 in 1822 and in New York in 1827. The yew in Tortworth churchyard, Glou-

costershire, is said to date back to the time of Julius Cæsar. At Sea Cliff, L. I., Levi Thompson, a veteran of the war of 1812, celebrated his 98th birthday about two weeks ago. A Milwaukee woman has kept a kettle of boiling water on the stove for the past twenty-two years in order to scald bur-

Capt. Boyd Robinson, the oldest police-man in New Orleans, died about two weeks go. He was connected with the force for

has a rose bush 80 years old, from which more than two bushels of buds have been plucked this season.

The Rev. Leonard Withington, D. D. nenior pastor of the first church in New bu y, is the oldest Congregational minister in New England. He is 93 years old. As early as 1733 the sale and consumption of whisky was prohibited in Georgia, then a colony under British rule. The act, however, was repealed in 1742.

A man over 60 years of age is reported by the British Medical Journal to have made 156 miles in 24 hours on a tricycle. A young rival did 186 miles in the same time.

Iowa, who at the age of 90 years sets type every working day in the composing room every working day in the of the Corning Gazette. Rudolph Haberstitch of Philadelphia

in this country not many years ago, have been in use in China over two thousand years. Double-headed tacks, too, have been used there for many centuries.

In Admiral Frederick de Lutke Russia loses one of her oldest sailors and sciencists. Born in 1707, he made the voyage around the world with Capt Julowniu in 1817 19, and soon after began that service of remarkable Arctic explorations which gave him the applying of the scientific world. him the applause of the scientific world. While Thomas Case, jr, of Birdsboro, Po, was walking through a field on his father's farm he found two coins. Upon removing the dirt one was found to be of silver, about the size of a quarter dollar, bearing the date 1722. The second was of copper

A few miles away from Philadelphia are living a family of triplets, two men and a women, who are 60 years of age. They are the children of an old Lutheran clergyman named Roillers and all are hale and hearty These triplets have always lived together The brothers are married, but the sister ha

John N K. pler, were born in Plumstead township, Bucks county, Pa., on March 27, 1792, over ninety years ago, on the spot where they reside to this day. They never road on a railroad train or heard the click of the telegraph. They are bachelors, and were never senyated for a day at a time.

But my poor beauty faded; 'twas the only thing I had,'
I was alwys weak and toolish, and my whole life grew sad.
For the rue that resulty's fleeting !), and my Love no more loved me. among the rest. It danced itself into fashion all the same and that very rapidly It was the fire innovation introduced into England from the continent after the great peace, and there was significance no doubt in the welcome it met with as forshadowing

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